

"Dislocated" Animals From Distant Parts

In presenting Mrs. Bailey's carefully "dislocated" animals for your consideration I feel I am in some degree making up for the numerous well-known "deadly encounters" many report they experienced in seeking out the tricky bunch of "varmints" Miss Bass got together last week. The author of last week's puzzle sought out far-off countries and rounded up a very interesting, unusual, collection of quadrupeds; indeed, she did everybody a great service in bringing to their attention such a number of little known members of the animal kingdom.

Going down into their history a lot of fascinating lore may be unearthed and those of you who at some future day turn globe trotters will doubtless look back with great satisfaction upon the general knowledge accumulated through your efforts of the past week.

Mrs. Bailey, too, has gone far afield to provide you with queries sufficiently worth while to be interesting to such experienced and well-seasoned hunters. However, she has not been neglectful of nearby creatures either. Apparently, regretting her indifference to the claims of old familiar creatures she has, in one or two instances, slyly opened the gates and allowed some of our well-known four-footed friends to slip into the mystic enclosure.

The incongruity of the personnel of the animal party is what most impresses me. As a mere curiosity I find it no easy task to reconcile the diversities of the quadrupeds brought together for your entertainment. I've heard so many conflicting reports about their habits and temperaments that I feel sure, were you not close upon them in a wild chase, one or more might bring the puzzle game to a speedy conclusion by making a good substantial meal upon his fellows.

Personally, I confess I am not very well "up" on natural history, but I feel safe in venturing the opinion that, were the animals in the puzzle, nothing of earth would avail to keep them in the same corral. A few might fit off for a time, but in the main I fancy, should any one suddenly upon his nearest neighbor, both would be literally startled out of their animal wits.

LOCOED ANIMALS AGAIN THE PUZZLE

- 1—Sut mark.
- 2—Peter C. leads cab.
- 3—Pi, race a martin.
- 4—Die cool.
- 5—Cord, tag An.
- 6—La! Pat Carrie N.
- 7—Mar a doll! I?
- 8—A war car! Fight on!
- 9—Hen trap.
- 10—K. No boy—ten men.
- 11—Honey lands P. T.
- 12—Land an ax, Cy.
- 13—I am Nora U. Bentz.
- 14—Dora Bell, pack.
- 15—R. Yount took Mag Cain.
- 16—O. I must hop, pap.
- 17—Open table sale.
- 18—O. U. Some am wed!
- 19—Mary M. trim leggin' O!
- 20—Two pails gin, dear.
- 21—Doc may tie K. S.
- 22—L. We said Rob hit ten.
- 23—Me saw harp!
- 24—Lu, lead erring Tim.
- 25—Dan, help antie in.
- 26—U. go to Granam!

MABEL E. BAILEY,
1733 Col. road N. W.

As for the assemblage in general, should any half dozen of the group pass in review of his fellows, I'll wager there would ensue such a grunting, screeching, bellowing and scurrying as would make Dante's picture of the inferno look like a Sunday school picnic by comparison.

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE.

BECOMING HOUSE FROCK FOR MORNING

Cost of This Frock In Two Materials

IN PERCALE.
6½ yards 36-inch percale, at 12c., \$0.82

IN GINGHAM.
8½ yds. 27-inch gingham, at 12c., 1.07

Total 1.89

Daily Fashion Talk.

The slim, willowy lines which are the fad of the present moment are emphasized in the becoming house frock pictured, yet enough fullness obtains to make the gown serviceable for morning wear for the woman whose duties call for ease of movement.

The variation of high or low neck is a matter for the individual to decide, as, indeed, are the color, and the method of trimming.

Percale, gingham, madras, foulards, India silks—a half dozen materials come to mind when discussing the possibilities of the pattern, though care should be taken in selecting a small design in checks, dots, flowers or figures. For the stout woman a striped material would be especially attractive.

This is a Butterick pattern, No. 2782, and may be had at King's Palace.

Scalloped Table Mat For Flat Workbasket

A five-scalloped table mat is the background of a flat workbasket which requires no other materials than two widths of satin ribbon and a little wool or hair for the stuffing of the pincushion.

The table mat is one of those sold in sets, made of long strands of raffa wrapped evenly over pasteboard and bordered with a twist of the raffa. The mat in question is a scalloped one, and on each of the five shallow scallops there is fastened a spool of thread by means of a one-inch satin ribbon slipped through the spool and tied in a bow, which is sewn to the mat. This leaves the center of the mat empty.

Now, there is made, as a pincushion, a five-petaled flower of satin ribbon. The center is a round piece of the ribbon stuffed with wool or hair to form a ball for pins and needles. The petals are five leaves made of four-inch satin ribbon, each cut four inches long, turned into a point at the outer edge and puckered under the ball or center of the flower in petal shape. If you will keep the briar rose in mind you can make this flower.

It is sewn to the middle of the mat, and a small scissors tip slipped on to a narrow ribbon, both ends of which are fastened under the briar rose. This flat basket is to be hung on the wall by a loop of ribbon. Either pink, scarlet or yellow will work up best into this dainty yet useful bit of fancy work, because in these colors the flower will suggest a rose, a poppy or a daisy.



Ruth M. Holt Wins Locoed Animal Chase

To Miss Ruth M. Holt, 629 C street northeast, has fallen the distinction of winning the first prize in one of the most spirited and most difficult contests so far carried on on this page.

D. E. Lantz won the second prize, and Miss Grace Schreiner, of 212 Q street northwest, won the prize reserved for the children.

Miss Holt and Mr. Lantz had every number correctly solved, and, furthermore, they had their lists on my desk some little time ahead of their "next best" neighbors. According to all accounts, last week's chase was the "hardest ever," in fact, the handicaps were so plentifully bestowed that the judges decided to strike No. 19 entirely out of the reckoning, since it got so badly tangled, it seemed almost hopeless to wrestle with it. In forwarding their lists, both Miss Holt and Mr. Lantz made allowances for the typographical errors, merely stating that corrections had been made in the numbers specified and nonchalantly going on with their solutions.

From the general survey of the contest it appears that the women, feeling that their reputation for prowess was at stake, went into the work of digging out a solution with all the energy imaginable and all the perseverance which is inherent in the sex.

Dens of perfectly correct solutions flashed the desk during the week, the troublesome No. 19 being usually discussed informally and finally set down as an "Aard Wolf," which is what Miss Bass intended it to be. Miss Holt's solution, really is a beautifully designed piece of embroidery, the letters clear and distinct as those on a printer's galley, the list was transcribed on a heavy card marked with line drawings in soft ink. A footnote specified the errors in the original list and as a "head piece" the solution carried the legend "Answers to Locoed Animal Chase, by Ruth M. Holt."

Mr. Lantz contented himself with a businesslike solution accompanied by the explanatory footnote, while Miss Schreiner, a twelve-year-old, who was on the juvenile honor roll of the previous week, accompanied her carefully transcribed list with a pleasant little note of appreciation of the mention made of her earlier and less successful effort.

Last Week's Puzzle Correctly Answered

- 1—Duck mole.
- 2—Giraffe.
- 3—Grand galago.
- 4—Rhinepona.
- 5—Fallow deer.
- 6—Dasyura.
- 7—Bandidoot.
- 8—White handed gibbon.
- 9—Streaked tenrec.
- 10—Tasmanian devil.
- 11—Dromedary.
- 12—Lophomys.
- 13—Bengal tiger.
- 14—Ring-tailed maki.
- 15—Bactrian camel.
- 16—Chimpanzee.
- 17—Sloth bear.
- 18—Wanderoo.
- 19—Aard wolf.
- 20—Egyptian ichneumon.
- 21—Spotted hyena.
- 22—Pluto monkey.
- 23—Angwantibo.
- 24—Rhinoceros.
- 25—Scaly ant eater.
- 26—Chacma baboon.

MISS E. S. BASS,
The Ontario,
Ontario road N. W.

ous week, accompanied her carefully transcribed list with a pleasant little note of appreciation of the mention made of her earlier and less successful effort.

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE.

CROCHETED BUTTON HARD TO LAUNDER

The huge, marble-shaped crocheted button is something of a problem in the matter of its laundering, as well as its buttonholes. As to the latter, they are only the simulated sort, for the real buttonhole is of such huge proportions as to pull out of shape and appear a crooked slit in the goods.

The simulated buttonholes of a late French model consisted of two craggy, raised rows of solid embroidery carried two inches beyond each button. They were heavily padded and firmly framed in themselves the trimming of the dress.

The large buttons, used only as a decoration, had been provided with shanks made of buttonhole loops of coarse linen thread. These were slipped through eyelet holes in the dress and fastened beneath, until "washday," with metal rings.

This fastening method may be applied to many non-washable covered buttons, and to those covered with white braids, which can be laundered if removed and shaken in a lot of soapy hot water, but not subjected to a washboard.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES ARE BECOMING PLAIN

Just when the excess of elegance has been reached in materials for women's clothes we are turned hastily about and asked to face the coarsest of plain surfaces with commonplace, homely names. It is, however, a relief to be introduced to these more domestic fabrics.

We are positively glad to be told that children's coats for seaside and mountain wear may be made of plain red flannel, and that fashionable clothes for grown-up women may be built of such domestic sounding stuffs as oatmeal cloth and workhouse sheeting.

These materials have followed close on the heels of hopsacking, which makes its appearance at regular intervals and usually with some success.

TO MAKE MADEIRA ICE.

Make a syrup of one-half pound of sugar, one pint of water and the juice of one lemon. When cool strain and put in a freezer.

It begins to thicken after one quart of Madeira wine and freeze hard.

Natty Motor Coats Are High at Neck

The ideal motor coat fastens high about the neck, affording protection from dust and wind. This is a point often overlooked by manufacturers, and yet who make a line of more protective coats. Many of the coats are finished with inside sleeve puffs drawn closely about the wrists with elastic bands, thus affording protection from dust.

Poplin and pongee are two materials that are especially favored this season for motor coats. These appear in many different styles. Cravenetted prinella and serges make up a line of more protective garments. The other extreme is found in coats made of lightweight shantung, unlined and practically only a duster. These are desirable for summer tours.

Chiffon moulinars are being introduced with success in motor coat lines. These appear in fine, invisible stripes, as well as in plain colors. The dust shedding quality of moulinar is well known and, therefore, such coats are favorably received.

Linon crash and rangle linen coats are much favored. The fact that these coats are washed up a line of more protective garments. The other extreme is found in coats made of lightweight shantung, unlined and practically only a duster. These are desirable for summer tours.

In addition to the motor coats, there are a number of circular cape styles with and without hoods, these being developed in linen, moulinar, pongee, tubercled silk and water-repellent fabrics. Some of these capes are of extraordinary wide cut, the newest measuring sometimes as much as eight yards in the sweep. These latter are the extreme novelty of the season, and are being affected by high class dressers.

SOME LITTLE HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

It is sensible to soak the string or twine you mean to use in tying up crocks of fruit butter or pickles. This will prevent its slipping while you are tying it, and will make a tighter job, because the twine will shrink after it is tied.

It is said that a pinch of salt put in a can of tomatoes when preserving them comes will help to keep the vegetables a long time. Every one knows how flat canned tomatoes sometimes taste, but perhaps a little salt will help to overcome this objection.

Clean brass with pumice powder, wet with spirits of turpentine.

The old or frosted ring is a delusion, not a duster. Its particles of lint and ravelings will make double work.

TO IMPROVE PARASOL.

If you have a parasol that is too good to throw away, yet not quite enough to carry, cover the top with a close design in soutache braiding. There is a decided fancy for such parasols this season, and the braiding can be used with advantage on either silk or linen tops. The work is easy after the design has been carefully planned.

Select a pattern that is continuous, as the only hard part of braiding is to finish off the ends. Therefore there should be as few as possible.

An easy way to do this braiding is to open the parasol, fix it firmly in a block or hold of some sort, and work with both hands. Take tiny stitches on the right side and not too large on the wrong, as they will not be as strong.

Stencil Work Quite Attractive When Applied to Light Blouses

On blouses of linen, muslin and pongee stencil work is quite attractive. Designs cut out of dull blue, pink, and green linen look exceedingly well applied to outing blouses of white linen with a buttonhole stitch.

These designs are used on cuffs, collar, and on the box pleat down the middle of the front. If a tiny pocket is added to the left front of the blouse, the design is also applied to it.

On pongee blouses and those of China silk the applied design is usually of soft taffeta or a wash silk.

A very good-looking white linen suit, that is worn for tennis and boating, is made with a perfectly plain seven-skirted skirt. It is cut full three inches from the floor, and is finished with a four-inch hem.

Covering the top of the hem is a stenciled design in dull blue linen. The design is broken and irregular, but most effective. Each separate little piece of linen is attached to the skirt, and the completed work has the appearance of leaves pointing toward the top and bottom of the skirt.

The blouse is made quite plain, with a low, rolling collar and elbow sleeves. There is a pleat down the middle front, under which the blouse is fastened, and there is a small breast pocket on the left.

PARISIAN COIFFURE IS SEVERELY PLAIN

Whether or not the Americans will accept the severely plain coiffure now fashionable in Paris is difficult to tell, but every day one sees less puffs, less pompadour and less waves.

The Britanny fashion of doing up the hair has become a fixed thing abroad instead of a fad and women are hailing it with glee because it will save them the trouble of curling the hair during the warm months.

It does not require more of one's own hair than have the coiffures of the last two years. Braids are needed. They may be real or bought. One or two of them are laid around the head pulled out to their widest dimensions and caught down with shell pins.

There is a fluff of hair between the braids and the skin which makes for some softness.

Just above the braid at the back a wide flat comb is tucked in the hair. This is usually a shell or of cut jet.

MYSTERIOUS COLORS ARE GRAY AND BROWN

Gray and brown are mysterious colors to have gained a foothold in the handkerchief field, but they've done it. These shades were first shown in the larger sizes for men, but soon were caught up by the makers of women's dainty accessories, who fastened them on to the prettiest qualities among women's kerchiefs.

A plain gray ground is shown on some of the allover handkerchiefs, brown and gray squares are curiously placed on others.

A narrow border of brown hemstitching or an edge of tiny hand-made scalars done in soft gray cotton is another color.

GOOD CLAM CHOWDER RECIPE, THIS ONE

Put in the bottom of an iron pot a half pound of fat salt pork cut up fine, cook until it begins to crisp; then put in a layer of sliced onions; sprinkle them with minced onions and parsley, and cover with a layer of split Boston crackers that have been soaked for five minutes in milk or water. Proceed in this way until all the clams are used, sprinkle with pepper and salt and pour in enough cold water to cover the contents of the pot. Bring very slowly to the boil and simmer for an hour. Drain the liquid from the other ingredients, return it to the fire, add to it a cupful of tomato juice, thicken with a lump of butter rubbed into a large tablespoonful of flour, bring to the boil, return the clams and other ingredients to the liquor, boil up once and serve.

RETRIMMING BETTER THAN MAKING OVER

Speaking of the remodeling of old dresses, one of the best dressmakers in Paris is authority for the statement that it does not pay.

"Do not rip up your old gown; do not touch the seams," she says, "but content yourself with retrimming it."

In these days a pointed guimpe of flit and duchess lace can be set into an old blouse. If the sleeves are too puffy about the shoulders, they can be made to look different by placing a flat piece of trimming upon the shoulder seam. This makes the shoulder look longer without altering the set of the sleeve.

A long light lace undersleeve, coming to the knuckles, makes the sleeve still more modish.

Queries of Times Readers Answered

Lawn Party.

Mrs. S. B. P.—By all means have a lawn party in celebration of the little girl's birthday. As for games for such little persons the old favorites "I Spy" and "Hide and Seek" could scarcely be improved upon. If you have a few larger girls to help along you will find "The Mulberry Bush" a good game, and what is the matter with "Drop the handkerchief"? If it chances that you are not familiar with the games mentioned I will be glad to give directions for playing them.

For Thin Eyebrows.

V. M. B.—A nightly massage with vaseline is the best treatment for thin eyebrows. Irregularity of the brows necessitates a call on some of the expert operators. Almost any shop where facial massage is administered will attend to the matter for you.

Scorched Tomatoes.

Mrs. D. A.—I know of no remedy for scorched tomato catsup. Gray hair may be dyed successfully by several formulas, but to "restore" gray hair to its natural color is quite impossible.

Massaging Cups.

First Inquiry—Several days ago I was asked where massaging cups could be procured in Washington. If the inquiry will forward her name and address I will be glad to give her the desired information which came to my desk yesterday.

Query Mislead.

Mrs. L. W.—So many inquiries come to my desk that I am not certain just what your request was. Will you state it again? If you will be good enough to send me your name and address I will see if it is possible to send you the clippings from the editions mentioned. Please feel at liberty to use this column for me to look the matter up for you.

Sensible Exercise.

Dyspeptic—One must not take exercise that will weary the body and retard digestion. To take a long walk or to tramp up and down the veranda, as the custom at watering places, after a hearty meal, provokes dyspepsia. The stomach needs rest to carry on its function. The same objection applies to active housework. Lounge about the room or the porch after eating, standing erect all the time, or stroll slowly about the lawn, never forgetting the erect position. Do not bend over or carry yourself awkwardly after eating. Do all your exercising before meals or two hours after eating.

LOCAL MENTION.

It's Warm Weather Wisdom
To keep out of the hot kitchen and depend upon Berens' Bakery to supply you with "Ice Cream" is pure and healthful, and far more delicious than you can make yourself.

Expert Sewing Machine Repairs and Cleaning \$1 up. Addressing 25 cents. 213 9th St. Davis Sewing Machine Agency.

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Conger's, Phone West 427.

Gas Ranges, Water Heaters, 616 14th St.
C. A. Muddiman & Co. 1294 G St.

By leading Toilet Counters or mail.
Money Back if Not Entirely Pleased.
Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET CO.,
Paris, Tenn.

Sold by Evans' Pharmacy, People's Pharmacy, O'Donnell's Pharmacy, and high class drug counters.

Women Are Always Glad to Receive Home Made Sewing Cabinet As Prize

The next time you are in doubt what to select for a prize or small gift, why not hit upon a sewing cabinet of some sort? Any woman who sews would welcome one, and though she may be already supplied another could go in the guest room.

A good looking cabinet of this sort could easily be made at home. From the lid of a wooden box about a quarter of an inch thick cut a circle five inches in diameter. To the middle of it fasten a slender support, either a piece of round handle or a square or triangular strip of wood four inches high.

On top of the support nail or glue a two and a half inch circle of thinner wood—the top of a cigar box will answer. This framework can be finished in any way desired. Stained either oak or mahogany, covered with a coat of shellac, it will be serviceable for a sewing room. A daintier effect can be had by painting it either white, pale blue or pink and topping with a coat of enamel. When used for a guest room, a color to match the decorations is attractive.

Glued to the small top circle on the stand is a tomato-shaped pin-cushion four inches in diameter. Cut two circles of stout muslin four and a half inches in diameter, sew the edges on machine and stuff with a wool filling. Make a cover for the cushion in the same way. It can be of red velvet for a sewing-room cabinet, of dainty flowered or colored silk velvet for the other.

BLACK AND WHITE BEST FOR CHILDREN

Perhaps the most effective combination for the small child is black and white. It is a nice relief when you have tired of the all-white proposition to get a shepherd's plaid coat to be worn with the sheer white frock and black shoes and stockings. The large panama hat should be draped with a loosely tied scarf of black satin dotted with white spots an inch and a half in diameter. Paris is recommending the scarf as a hat trimming, and it is sent over here in black, blue and scarlet, with white disks sprinkled over its satin surface.

The plan of providing two different trimmings for the same hat may be admirably accomplished by the use of two colored scarfs, and they will be no stumbling block to the amateur, as the scarf means simply the tying of a bow.

Keep the Complexion Beautiful Nadine Face Powder

Produces a soft, velvety appearance so much admired. Makes the complexion washed off. Purified by a new process. Will not clog the pores. Harmless as water. Prevents return of the pores. Harmonizes with White, Flesh, Pink, Brunette.

By leading Toilet Counters or mail.
Money Back if Not Entirely Pleased.
Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET CO.,
Paris, Tenn.

Sold by Evans' Pharmacy, People's Pharmacy, O'Donnell's Pharmacy, and high class drug counters.

Women Travelers Need Safety Jewelry Pockets

Safety pockets for jewels and money are a necessity for the woman traveler.

Frequently they are made to belt on the waist under the blouse, sometimes to be fastened to the garter under the knee, and sometimes to be strapped around the neck.

Good ones are made of chambray skin securely lapped, pinned and buttoned. Some dainty ones are made of embroidered linen, lined with chambray to make them secure.

The patterns of safety pockets have bands around the waist, while the pocket is attached with a band to the belt.

PICKLED MACKEREL.

Four mackerel, twenty peppercorns, five cloves, two bayleaves, one small shallot, half a pint of vinegar, half a pint of water.

Clean the fish, cut off the heads and tails and lay them in a deep pie-dish, add the spices and cover with the vinegar and water. The cover with glass paper and bake in a slow oven for about half an hour to forty minutes. Serve cold for breakfast or supper.

August Clearance Sale of Refrigerators and Baby Carriages

Regular price.	Clearance price.
\$14.50 REFRIGERATORS,	\$13.00
\$15.00 REFRIGERATORS,	\$13.50
\$19.25 REFRIGERATORS,	\$17.35
\$21.50 REFRIGERATORS,	\$19.35
\$22.50 REFRIGERATORS,	\$20.25
\$23.75 REFRIGERATORS,	\$21.40
\$24.75 REFRIGERATORS,	\$22.30
\$26.00 REFRIGERATORS,	\$23.40
\$31.00 REFRIGERATORS,	\$27.90
\$36.50 REFRIGERATORS,	\$32.85
\$45.00 REFRIGERATORS,	\$40.50
\$51.00 REFRIGERATORS,	\$45.90

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